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\$300 for the Nigger and \$50 for the White Man!—Hon. Thaddeus Stevens Settles a Democratic Faischood—Civil Rights and Miscegenation—A Democratic Forgery Exposed. The following correspondence should be read

The following correspondence should be read by every citizen, as well as soldier:—

Union County Committee Room, Langaster, October 2, 1866.—Hon. Thaddeus Stevens—Dear Sir:—The Copperheads have published pamphlets in which it is asserted that the colored man is to get \$300 acditional bounty, while the white man is to have but \$100—that the law equalizing bounties passed last session of Congress makes this discrimination in layor of the colored soldier. This is also boldly asserted verbally, and some people believe it. One of their pamphlets also contains what is said to be an extract from the Civil Rights bul, as follows:—

"The Civil Rights bill passed by Congress over the veto of the President imposes a fine not exceeding one thousand quilars, ane imprisonment not exceeding one year, upon any white man who shall deprive any negro of the right of marrying his daughter, or any weach the privilege of taking his son. Indianous as this may seem, yet it is a fact, and we dare any supporter of Sumuer, S evens, or Geary to deny

I desire you to inform the peop'e how much of the above is true. Respectfully, yours,

E. BILLINGFELT, Chairman.

LANCASTER, October 2.—Hon. E. Billingfelt, Chairman gof LUnion County Committee -Sir:—In answer to your letter of this date, asking how much answer to your letter of this date, asking how much truth there was in the assertions you refer to, I have to say there is not one word of truth in any of them. The law referred to makes no discrimination between soldiers on account of color. The word "white" or 'black" is not mentioned in the law. Indeed, white soldiers are likely to get the \$100 bounty under the law of 1861-62, as no colored troops were then in the service.

It extract from the Civil Rights bill is a mere forgery. I was not much surprised at the falsehood

forgery. I was not much surprised at the false nood with regard to the soldiers' bounty, as it was originated by Andrew Johnson, who, it there were such an unjust law, must have signed it himself. He

probably knew no better.

But I was amazed to see the other falsehood, contained in a large pampniet of similar forgeries, cirbulated under the frank of a distinguished Senator from Maryland, Hon. R. Johnson. Such things are too low for comment. Is there one citizen col-ish enough to believe them? Yours, Thaddeus Stevens.

WINKELRIED.

We mentioned the other day that at a Democratic meeting, held at Bedford, Pa, a Mr. B. F. Meyer spoke in eulogy of John Wilkes Booth, saying "that he, like Winkelried, had laid down his life for his country, that Switzerland had her Winkelried, Scotland her Bruce, and America her Booth, and the time would come when a monument would be elected to Booth higher than that erected to Lin-

This infamous sentiment was received by the Democrats without a sign of disapprobation; but we learn by the Zeitung that the Swiss Republicans of Newark indignantly repudiate this association for their hero, and have appointed a committee to draft resolutions on the subject; as the Scotch also might also well do for the honor of Bruce, were not the story of his life too well known to need such a

There is ignorance as well as insult in the com-parison, by this Democratic orator, of the a-sassin Booth to the hero Winkelried. Arnold Struth von Winkelried was a knight of the Swiss Canton or Enterwalden, who died in battle that he might open the way to victory for his comrades at Sempach, July 9, 1386. The Swiss met their enemy in heavy ground. Armed with clubs having an iron ball at the end, they found the Austrians drawn up in a compact body, heavily armored and equipped with leng spears. The Swiss attacked them in the shape of a wedge, but all efforts to break the Austrian line

The Austrians were beginning to surround the brave Swiss, when Winkeiried burst from the ranks, brave Swiss, when Winkerred burst from the ranks, exclaiming:—"I will open a pas-age into the line; protect, dear countrymen and confederates, my wife and children;" threw himself upon the ranks opposed to him, and grasping all the pixes within his reads, buried them in his cosom, and core them by his weight to the earth. His comrades rushed over his dying cody, and defeated the Austrians with terrific saughter. For this heroic act the memory of Arnold Struth von Winkelried is held in sacred reverence up to the present day.

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We do not wonder that the Swiss r publicans are indignant at the sacrilege committed by the eulogist of Booth When Mr. Meyer seeks for assassins he should look cutside of Switzerland there is an instance in history that may compare with the marder of Lincoln in ths—that the martyr in either case was the friend of liberty and of his country. It was the assassination of William of Nassau, the "Silent," "Fither William," as he was called by a devoted people, just as our martyr was called devoted people, just as our martyr was called "Father Abraham." When Mr. Meyer seeks a parallel to Booth again, let him say that the Netherlands had their Balthazar (verard, who slew the best

Prince of Europe, in 1584.

We fear that Mr. Meyer is not the only one so given over to judicial blindness as to rejoice in the death of Lancoin. To the loya' people it was a terrible blow when it first fell. Recent events in the career o' his successor have not been such as to reconor's us to that mysterious Providence which gave us a boor in place of a patriot.—Newark (N. J.) Ad-

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